Folk in Deer Lodge, Montana, Would Stage Heavyweight Title Bout—Giants, Yankees and Dodgers Enjoy Rest

\$200,000 FOR BOUT

Mayor Conley of Deer Lodge, Mont., Makes Bid for Willard-Dempsey Contest.

Special Despatch to THE SER Deen Lodge, Mont. March 30.—Frank Conley, Mayor of this city, to-day wired Tex Ricard, the promoter of the Will-ard-Dempsey bout, asking Rickard to thoroughly consider this town before deciding upon a place to stage the big bout. The Mayor feels confident that a law will be enacted in a few days which will permit the staging in this State of boxing bouts of an unlimited number of rounds. The Mayor's message to Rick-

The citizens of Deer Lodge are contesting the State boxing law. Our former law was repealed by what was known as the Keeley commission bill, the Keeley bill leaving us without any law against boxing. We will contest this in Supreme Court within fourteen

BENNETT HIGH GUN

Leads Field in Weekly Shoot bear watching. -Spotts Takes Special Scratch Prize.

Under decidedly better shooting con tions than was experienced on Saturday the gunners of the New York Athletic Club ended their March Sunday shooting yesterday. A. P. Bennett was the high scratch gunner. He took the important trophy with a score of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. He also had the stiffeeties of below the stiffeeties. e satisfaction of being the only nimred to have a straight score in any of the regular fixtures. Bennett "killed" 25 egular fixtures. Bennett "killed" 25 straight in the shoot for the tournament

Regardless of his excellent shooting the two monthly cups that came to an end yesterday were taken by other gun-pers. J. H. Vanderveer won the tournaoff for his prize. Also each was a double winner. Vanderveer won the shost trophy for the month from a field of eight other gunners and Mr. King won the special handicap prize. The latter gunner also was the winner of the

regular handicap cup.
R. L. Spotts, the former national champion, took the special scratch prize nimrods with full scores of 25 targets. Thirty gunners took part in the shoot.

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High Scratch Gunner—A. P. Bennett. Bigh Handicap Gunner—C. L. King. Special Scratch Gunner—C. L. Specia. Special Handicap Gunner—C. L. King. Legs on the accumulation cup scored unners with 25 targets. MONTHLY WINNERS. ournament Cup—J. H. Vanderveer. Pyronel Cup—C. L. King. Phost Trophy—J. H. Vanderveer.

TIE FOR CHESS TROPHY.

Brooklyns and Progressives Deadlocked in "Met" League.

While Brooklyn defeated Ocean Hill kind. Let us get together on all these points. these Club in the sixth round of the Metropolitan Chess League's char tice Progressive Chess Club won by 515 to 214 against Marshail's Chess Club each and will play off for the championship in the last round next Saturday

Larson winning for Ocean Hill. Winner for the Progressives were E. Grumbach E. Tenenwurzel, H. Liebenstein, N. Col lumpus and J. Chaursell, and for Mar shall's Chess Club. A. L. Hallock, wh won against C. Jaffee, and Dr. F. C. St. John. A. B. Hodges drew with Oscar Chajes. City College lost to the Staten Island Chess Club by 715 to 14. Dr. H. E. Leeds of Staten Island drew against A. Welsbord, the winners being W. J. Litzenberger, G. A. Barth, P. Stevens, Jr., H. S. Gay, C. Broughton, H. Nielsen

ROSS DOUBLE VICTOR.

A. A. Portland, Ore., successfully de-fended her title against Mrs. Vonnie Malcomson, the Central A. A. U. chamon, and Josephine Bartlett, New York Miss Payne scored \$2.51 points.

MISS BOYLE WINS TITLE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Charlotte Boyle of New York won the woman's na-tional 100 yard indoor swimming championship here last night. Her time was 1 minute \$ 3.5 seconds. Bessie Ryan, Philadelphia, was sec-

Bessie Ryan, Philadelphia, was second: Mabel Arklie, Philadelphia, third, and Eleanor Uhl, Philadelphia, fourth.
Olga Dorfner, Philadelphia, who held the championship, did not compete.

Treasurer—G. O. Rudolphy, Lieder-krans Club, New York.

OFFERS TEX RICKARD HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS GIANTS' CONDITION IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30 .- Nary a bat nor a ball was touched in the camp of the Yankees to-day. Except for a golf match in which Derrill Pratt and Bob Shawkey figured in the morning there was no physical activity among the players. The Sabbatical stillness was accentuated by the fact that after leading a big delegation to church in the morning Ping Bodle hied himself off somewhere. In the afternoon some of the players went off to Atlantic Beach to take a swim. Herb Thormahlen asked that this little item be sent North, as he wanted to make the boys over on Poplar street in Jersey City jealous.

In spite of the fact that the Yankees yesterday were forced to run second best to the Superbas Miller Huggins was not going about to-day with crape on his arm. "These early games mean nothing and I told the pitchers to take care of their arms first," said the Yankee leader. "Jack Quinn had a lot of stuff and on several occasions he let loose, but Brady and Schneider took things very easy and at that did fairly well. Schneider had an attack of the influenza some time ago and he needs a little more boiling out before he is right.

"My pitchers are my last worry. They shape up in great style. catchers too are exceeding expectations. Ruel shapes up like a star and Hannah is right there too. My main task now is the assignment of an chis in Supreme Court within fourteen days, and if successful, as we feel confident we will be, there will be no limit to the number of rounds. Will offer you \$2500,000 to stage the Willard-Dempsey bout in Deer Lodge provided we can have half of motion picture privilege."

outfielder to play with Bodie and Lewis. Judging from the way Halas worked yesterday I do not think that my job is going to be very difficult. And O'Doul is no slouch either, is he? Notice how he leaned on that ball yesterday when he went into bat for Brady? He took a real major league have half of motion picture privilege." O'Doul we have the likeliest youngsters that come up this year.

Vick Needs a Little Improvement in Fielding.

"Young Vick, who was with me for only a short while last spring, bids fair to become one of the leading batsmen. If I can drill into him a AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS bids fair to become one of the leading batsmen. If I can drill into him few little things about fielding that boy is going to spring a big surprise Elmer Miller too looks better than ever. I am sorry to lose Tom Miller, who has been ordered to the Braves by the National Commission. He handles himself like a ball player and with another year's seasoning will

"Duffy Lewis tells me that he spoke to Dutch Leonard just before he left the coast for Hot Springs and that the pitcher gave him the understanding that there was little chance of his reporting. Well, I would like to see Leonard on my pitching staff, but I am not going to get gray hairs worrying over his failure to report. I wired him the other day naming the club's final terms, and that is our ultimatum. He can take it or leave We have said the last word to him, but he has failed to reply. As it is we have more first class pitchers than we will be able to accommodate

under the twenty-one man limit. "We have Quinn, Schneider, Mogridge, Shawkey, Thormahlen, Shore, Russell, O'Doul, Brady and Nelson. I am particularly sweet on Thormahlen. I do not mind telling you that only a few days ago I declined an offer to trade him for a recognized star pitcher in this league. Thormahlen is going to be a topnotcher this season—every bit as good as he was at the start in 1918. He has a wonderful slow ball and remarkable control. "The club chapes up every bit as well as I want it to look. The week

saw great progress for the six days of work. For this we must thank the weather man, who gave us the greatest weather possible. Another week and the club will surprise you."

Players Are in Favor of Sunday Baseball.

News that the Sunday baseball bill was on its way to passage in the number of wins. Neither had to shoot New York Legislature was received with elation by the baseball men here. Roger Peckinpaugh, the Yankee field leader, declared himself very strongly in favor of the game on Sundays. "You may like Sunday baseball for others, but how about yourself?"

we asked him. "It is going to mean seven days a week."
"Well, I would much rather play a regular league game at the Polo Grounds on Sunday than go to New Haven or Paterson for an exhibition game. Those things mean playing on poor and treacherous fields and champion, took the special scratch prize mean a lot of uncomfortable travelling," said Peck. "So you see that with a straight string of 28 targets. As Sunday baseball would be a blessing for the players as well as the fan. the accumulation cup is a three months we play on Sundays in Washington, so that if the New 10th with a straight string or the accumulation cup is a three months affair it did not come to an end yester-through we will have Sunday league off days on our Eastern trips only in through we will have Sunday league off days on our Eastern trips only in day. Legs were scored, however, by all Boston and in Philadelphia. Sentiment in favor of Sunday baseball very day. likely will result in a universal law favoring it before many more years pass.

Backers of Boxing Law Must Be Vigilant.

We note that the New York boxing bill is going along pretty well. The boosters of the game will have to keep up their fight to the last, as a strange change in sentiment toward the sport has invaded State Legislatures. With the first rush of the boys coming home many legislators were prompted to introduce boxing bills, but now that the country has gone back toward

is in the air the legislators are being influenced by the reformers and are either killing or voting down the bills. Last week saw such action in through the heart of Florida to the famous Silver Springs on the outskirts of Coesia. Ten cars took the party over to the Springs, and the boys got their faming bumping around in the cast as first in may have surpassed us in the mercantie martine, is indicated by Britain may have surpassed us in the mercantie martine, is indicated by the call of the Yachting Association of Great Britain for an international which the British have been working have failed to produce such oraft as have come from the American coustom. Unrestricted sail areas when hull which the British have been working have failed to produce such craft as have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when hull littletters are so great and so definite have vielded to our cousins only littletters are so great and so definite have vielded to our cousins only littletters. The boys all voted Sliver Springs have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when have come from the American custom. Unrestricted sail areas when have come from the American custom. Hive. The boys all voted cliver springs as one of the most remarkable sights of their experience and gave quite a characteristic conditions are so great and so definite have yielded to our cousins only as one of the most remarkable sights of their experience and gave quite a characteristic conditions are so great and so definite have yielded to our cousins only as one of the most remarkable sights of their experience and gave quite a characteristic conditions are so great and so definite have yielded to our cousins only as one of the most remarkable sights of their experience and gave quite a characteristic conditions are so great and so definite have yielded to our cousins only as one of the most remarkable sights.

TAKES FAST TIME PRIZE.

Hereig Shows Speed in Length to be springs.

After their adventurous day most of the process of the Brooklyn A. A.

We do not know just how the New York Yacht Club will act on this proposition, but we do know that it is about high time that in all sports in which there are international relations there be an international standard. America and England should get together and frame a set of rules which would leave an opening for any charge of an advantage, either, when the America's Cup is defended against Lipton's challenger next year. And it should be thus not alone in yachting. We should have similar conditions in tennis, golf and polo. The British polo authorities have indicated that they would not be averse to meeting those from this country and other countries where the game flourishes. The British would like to have at least one point cleared up and that involves the standard for measuring the polo mounts. They want to know when a polo pony stops and a charger begins. They have declared that our polo mounts are much too big for When we meet England again we want no aspersions of any

Tennis Officials Here Deserve to Be Congratulated.

The executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association deserves to be congratulated on its stand in the cases of William T. Tilden 2d, Vincent Richards and others who may obtain positions because of their prominence in tennis playing circles. We cannot resume play for the Davis cup until we make our amateur rule conform both in letter and spirit with the rule of the International Tennis Federation. We must get away from the notion that we can do things one way and ask the other Lieut F. R. Perkins, J. W. Brunnefellow to do them another way. The old statements that "this country is
mer. A. C. Cass, A. Schroeder, W. M. do
so big" or "a man must make a living in this country" and similar bunk
Visser, Dr. J. R. Taber and W. S. Pitts
will not suffice. We must clean up.

CUEISTS LAY PLANS FOR EVENTS OF 1920

Extending the work of the National Extending the work of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players A. C. distance runner, yesterday won in all sections of the country will be the important subject at the meeting to be held to-night at the Lieder-kranz Club, Fifty-eighth street and Park avenue. The nominations for officers were supported by the property of Takes Two Swimming Titles—Miss cers are more representative than in the past George B. Dryden of the Chicago Athletic Association, who has served so ably as president, is to preside a youngster who was allowed a start of free style championship held by Perry McGillivray of Great Lakes at the Nathra Will be taken up. The Boston the past important of the Mohawk A. C.

McGillivray of Great Lakes at the National A. U. meet here last night and also finished first in the 150 yard back stroke event. In the free style swim Rosa's time was 2:27.3-5.

In the women's fancy diving event Miss Thelma Payne of the Multnoman A. A. Portland, Ore., successfully defended her title against Mrs. Vonnis Malcomson, the Central A. A. U. chamment of 1917, will be a competitor.

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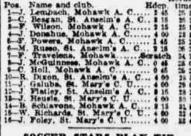
Another amateur who has recently attracted attention is George P. De Groat of Syracuse, N. Y. who last week ran 132 and finished a match game of 300 points in ten innings. He is likely to be one of the competitors for the title The list of nominations for officers

follows:
President—George B. Dryden, Chicago
Athletic Association, Chicago.
Vice-President—Corwin Huston, Detroft Athletic Club, Detroit, Mich.

LEMBACH, VETERAN. REALIZES AMBITION

National Association Will After Ten Years of Competition Wins First Road Run.

James Lembach, the veteran Mohawk



PLEASES M'GRAW

Players Well Advanced, Declares Manager—Has High Opinion of Earl Smith.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 30.—After a week of as beautiful training weather a New York team ever encountered, the a New York team ever encountered, the Glants to-day are further advanced than usually is the case after only a fortnight of training. "I had to push the fellows last week," said McFraw to-night, "and I am well pleased with their condition. I guess we are further advanced after a week of training than any club I ever managed. With a short training season there was nothing for us to do but get eight in and hustle. In the old days of the long training trips to Mardays of the long training trips to Mar-lin we usually put in the first two weeks in knocking around, and we didn't try

Sightsoning Project for to play until after we had worked out for a fortnight." Asked what he thought of the team so far, he said the men looked very good

"Earl Smith, the new catcher, has not yet let himself out, but he meets a ball

judgment on any of them after only a mie Mack's team that was, only were week of training. Some of these kids bushers, try to show all they have at once, while Brazill a Find, Say Players. the more cagey ones take things easy and hold back. I am of course expect-ing Winters to come through. He looked very good when we had him last spring ing Winters to come through. He looked all het up over Lew Malone it is Frank very good when we had him last spring Brazili who the Brooklyn players say and he went strong in the American Association before he entered the army.

Dodger veterans all think Frank is a and he went strong in the American Association before he entered the army.

"I like the way Jones has been handling himself. He is smart and knows a lot of baseball for a young fellow. He "If I ever looked at a big league star also seems to have a pretty curve bail. In the making Brazill is the lad," said Lyons has shown a fine fast ball and in time he may amount to something. He needs to be let out a year to some fast youngsters in Saturday's exhibition with the progression of the veterans to-night.

Larry Cheney says there were five needs to be let out a year to some fast youngsters in Saturday's exhibition with the progression of the veterans and Yankees were five youngsters.

The officials of the club are not saying much about Poil Perritt. They seem reconciled to his loss. Judging from remarks of his fellow players, Perritt is not trying to holdout, but is additionable to the pack for a little more seasoning," chirps Larry, "but they will come back. If you don't see them get the headlines this more money outside of baseball than by more money outside of baseball than by season you certainly will next year or the year after. They don't develop those the supreme importance of an expert greenkeeper, that, unlike other organiritt is not trying to holdout, but is adtually in a position where he can make
more money outside of baseball than by
remaining in the sport. Some of the
players draw a parallel with the case
of Pratt of the Yankees and point out
that Del came back, even though he had
a spiendid all the year round tob. With
good salary and good upperpets they

the local waiking champion, yesterday tried his hand at road running and was successful. The "ped" competed in his club's weekly handicap members' race

CHESS EXPERTS CELEBRATE.

Manhattan Club Members Hold

Forty-second Annual Dinner. Members of the Manhattan Chees Club seld their forty-second annual dinner a he Sherman Square Hotel, with Aris tides Martinez, president of the club, as chairman and Walter J. Rosston acting as toastmaster. Among the other speak-ton and Major J. Moore Hanham, a vet-eran of the civil war. Earl Tuckerman, Max Jacobs, Senorita Mendoza and James Liebling were the entertainers.

BROOKLYN PLAYERS ENJOY DAY OF REST

Sightseeing-Praise for Brazill and Malone.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

"Earl Smith, the new catcher, has not yet let himself out, but he meets a ball well, and I think he will make quite a ball player. I am well pleased with Hai Chases's showing. So far he seems as fast as ever, and certainly gives us another thinking player in our infield."

In discussing the most important factor in the team's development, the pitchers, the Glant leader says he thinks the pitching problem will adjust itself.

Satisfied With Pitching Staff.

"We have three high class men to start with in Benson, Barnes and Schupp. Schupp looked very good in last week's practice pitching and I think he will come back. Toney will be with last week's practice pitching and I think he will come back. Toney will be with George Smith and Steele are two handy pitchers to have around. Steele did Wabadas a crack semi-professions in the second of the manual processing and that Americans at all times will be welcome. For in a day's fast the pitch to na and Prexy Ebbets tearing up the turf, there was no one here to spoil the day of reat for the Brooklyn players to have a sound. Steele did the boys worn and some of them hanging on the ropes.

A fock of the boys took the automobile trip to St. Augustine, others went fashing on the St. Johns.

"Muddy" Ruel came over from the and much depends us in the latter part of next month. He has written me that he will report fit, so we are assured of his services. Then George Smith and Steele are two handy pitchers to have around. Steele did Wabadas a crack semi-professional nite with the capture as sured that Americans at all times will be witened. After the fit of na day's from Harold H. Hilton, former open and amateur thin play and amateur this year, that there assured by a will be with Capt. Hus-tone the delter from the capture of na day's from Harold H. Hilton, former open and amateur thin play and amateur title holder in this country in the fit of any of reat for the Brooklyn players the sure of the fit of any of reat for the Brooklyn players the day of reat for the Brooklyn players

he will come back. Toney will be with us in the latter part of next month. He has written me that he will report fit, so we are assured of his services. Then George Smith and Steele are two handy pitchers to have around. Steele did very well after he reported to the club liast summer and is an able left hander. Smith has been threatening to break into the star class for several years and this may be his year.

"Of the new pitchers it really is too early to judge. I would not try to pass judgment on any of them after only a judgment on any of them after only a lies well and much depends who that even ing fan"Muddy" Ruel came over from the have entity fan have not been fixed and much depends upon circumstances, as in this country we still are very much unsettled and in ing at the Seminole with Ray Schmandt some ways full of trouble yet. But be assured that American golfers will always be welcome."

He underscored the last three words. Schmandt and Hellocher to the big leagues. To hear Muddy and Ray talk one would think the old Orioles, the Boston Nationals of the days of Tenny, Lowe, Collins, Long, Hamilton, Duffy, starting and whose one great with the start of the mafter only a leave of the days of Tenny, leave of the days ago a gentleman who is the starting of the mafter only a leave of the days of Tenny, leave of the days ago a gentleman who is the starting of the mafter only a leave of the days of Tenny, leave of the days of Tenny, leave of the days ago a gentleman who is the starting of the last three words. In 1920, and the last of the days of Tenny, leave of the days of Tenny, leave of the days of Tenny, leave of the days ago a gentleman who is the starting of the last three and the last three words as the sent that the senting fan in the seminode with Ray Schmandt and the leave of the days of the last three words as the leave of the days of the last three words as the leave of the days of the last three words as the leave of the days of the last three words as the leave of the days of the last three wor

Though some of the scribes here are

game between the Dodgers and Yankees who are going to prove themselves major league stars. Brazill and Malone of the Dodgers and Halas, Rusi and

a splendid all the year round los. With good prospects, they believe that Poll also may be lived back or who hooked them over to any extent if the hook is baited enough.

Grimes and Quinn were the only pitch-gives or subtracts endoyment in corresponding ratio to the skill and success of the man who nurtures nature's green of the man who nurtures nature's green A. C. 3

Glants, preferred a trip to Lake Lochloosa to the Sliver Springs trip. Havloosa to the Sliver Springs and the driver leaves a couple hundred towels to end
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HAVANA RESULTS.

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Successful. The "peed" competed in his circles and mass rosed running and was successful. The "peed" competed in his circles was given a handlean members' race and was returned the winner. Labowitz was given a handlean of 2 minutes and covered the 4% miles in 27 minutes 25 accords. The order of finish.

Labowitz (2000) 27:35; J. Hots (2000) 28:32; J. Hots makens, three and a half turious. Lady from the work by 100 yards over C. Beagan of St. Anselma A. C., a youngster who was allowed a start of 210 London was clocked in 25 Hz. Lord Hamilton, 114: Frank F. 115; Carlot and upward; the furious from the work of the Mohawk A. C., the scratch man won the fast time prize. He finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The desired from the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The desired from the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The desired from the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The desired from the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The desired from the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me it me of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The finished in seventh place in the fine it me it

WELCOME'-HILTON

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

interest which was being shown by the crack . "ers in this country concerning the amateur title play of Great Brital the amateur title play of Great Britain and that international relations were bound to be revived by individuals even if nothing were done at present in regard to team matches. It also was noted that inasmuch as there had been little play in Great Britain it would scarcely be fair to try and wrest the title away this year, inasmuch as the golfers of the links abroad had been too busy with other weapons to be in the best of shape.

Since that time we have heard directly and indirectly from several of the best

and indirectly from several of the best known goifers abroad to the effect that there is still a vast deal of uncertainty whether there will be a championship for amateurs this year, that there as-

the title of Great Britain told me that he would be present at the amateur ored heavyweight in the we championship as usual and that he Johnny Clinton, a rising would try and persuade a dozen or more golfers to go abroad and try for the title in 1920. His task should be an easy one, for

and the visits to the battlefields by those who have not been there will prove a magnet too strong to resist. With these men and many others we too feel the international nature of the before, that now is the time for such the great Jim Thornton.

zations where the members themselves form the nucleus of pleasure, it is the Jackson and Trivoulidas Furnish condition of the eighteen holes which gives or subtracts enjoyment in corre-

Lime Prize.

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The steward may neglect to weigh the meat which is sent from the market, especially on Saturday, when affairs are busier than usual a fact which is known A te most of the butchers, with the result that an apothecary's weight is given often, and the shortage when apparent ness on the part of the chef or helpers.

'AMERICAN GOLFERS PENN STATE WRESTLERS WIN. PAULIST A. C. WINS

WELCOME—HILTON

BTATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 80.—
Pennsylvania State grappiers for the second consecutive year carried off the intercollegiate wrestling title here last night. The team won two firsts, three seconds and one third, and secred a total of 23 points. Lehigh was second with 20 points, while Cornell stood third with 16. The University of Pennsylvania secored 8 points and Columbia. 7.

Lee of Columbia. Lee of Columbia won the 125 pound class title and Baush of Columbia took the 145 pound class honors. At a meet-ing of the Intercollegiate Wrestling As-sociation it was decided that the cham-

PRESS CLUB SEES

Ring Stars Give Fine Entertainment Before Big Gathering.

Ring stars treated a packed house to capper.

Smoke Kelly, the 227 pound comedian of the roped square, went on in a droll encounter with Ralph "Bing Bang" Brady of Syracuse. Fred Dyer, the Caruso of the arena.

not only boxed but proved that a good boxer can also be a good vocalist. Dyer played the ukelels, sang and recited several war poems that were well received by the gathering.

Harry Wills, the tallest and best col-

ored heavyweight in the world, showed Johnny Clinton, a rising New York lightweight, was paired with Tonng Erne, the Los Angeles, Cal., 133 pounder, and they put up an interesting go.

With Joe Humphries as announcer and aside from the natural desire to play Dan Morgan, Tom Cassidy and Eddle the game in an event of so much inter-Harvey as prompters and Kid McPartnational interest the travel to Europe land, Rube Lewis, Joe Jacobs and Max Harvey as prompters and Kid hic Part-land. Rube Lewis, Joe Jacobs and Max Nandau as referees, the boxing enter-

tainment was a huge success, and the

voiced announcer, entertained with a

monologue in which he impersonated action and that only the very finest of Dan Morgan, who as president and golfing benefits will recult. Whether this to a matter for association or individual has furnished heaps of entertainment for efforts we cannot say, but that there wounded heroes at base hospitals wounded heroes at base hospitals throughout the State, announced after the snow that his league will give epocial boxing performances each Saturday to the wounded at the Chateau Thierry

DEAD HEAT IN ROAD RACE.

W. Jackson of the St. Christopher Club nd P. Trivoulidas of the Morningside C. yesterday raced to a fead heat in

over the club's resular course. The win-ner was timed in 24 minutes 25 seconds. The order of finish:

WRESTLING IN BROOKLYN.

Should Not He Lax.

Jim Gaivin, the Irish champion wrester, and Harry Stevens, the Yankes Cambridge, Mass. March 30.—Fred-A lax steward will lose for a club in Apollo, will meet in a match to-night at cric H. Whitman of this city, a senior,

Tourney-2 Firsts for Columbia. **MEDLEY RELAY RACE**

Repeats in Rerun of Protested Contest and Carries Off Point Trophy.

The re-running of the one and seveneighths mile handicap medley relay race,
which was one of the features of the
Paulist Athletic Club's games last Friday night, resulted in an easy victory for 2th
the Paulist A. C. team yesterday in the
Tweifth Regiment Armory. The Morningside A. C. quartet finished second. The
while Fordham University's team was
third. The New York A. C. team, the
only other starters, were fourth.
The 'Wiged P' team, by repeating its
victory of Friday, won the team trophy."
The Paulist Club by annexing this race
garnered twelve points, which gave it? garnered twelve points, which gave it for the handsome cup by a margin of two points over the Morningside Club. The points over the Morningside Club. The race was ordered re-run last Friday night after Harry Cunningham, who ran the final leg for the Paulist team, had raced home first without the baton. The protest was made by Bernie Wefers, Gr., track coach at Fordham University, and George Matthews.

splendid boxing exhibitions at the stag of the Press Club early yesterday morning.

Club members and their guests, including prominent officials and newspaper men, were delightfully entertained judging by the heaps of applause that greeted the boxers. Eleven houts, each of which was a slambage affair, were low:

and George Matthews, A. A. U. handi-

streeted the boxers. Eleven bouts, each of which was a simbang affair, were staged.

The boxers outdid themselves, and the bouts were the best ever seen at the club. First and foremost on the list was Jack Britton, newly crowned welterweight champion of the world, who showed his proficiency in a stirring bout with Benny Valger.

The revised relay and point score follow:

Medley Relay Race (Handleap)—Won by Feullist A. C. (M. Bohland, G. Benken, T. Herwitz, T. P. Connor and J. Whitely, 149 yards, third, New York A. C. (A. Wilson, V. Casey, Dan Ruhn and J. R. Bellers), TI yards, fourth. Time—7:52 J. R. Bellers), TI yards, fourth.

PATERSON SOCCERS ENTER FINAL ROUND

the championship. The team from Brooklyn, cheered on by the big Morse Dry Dock band, made a brave showing in the first half, at the end of which Paterson led 2 to 1, but the Brooklyns could not stand the pace set by the Jersey men in the second period.

Fifteen minutes from the start A. Stark scored for Paterson from a cor- ner, but a long shot of fifteen yards by a Beardsworth of Brooklyn equalized five minutes later. Ten minutes before half time Knowles worked up the ball and

then centred, and Bleich netted the ball from a mixup.

In the second half pretty work by Brown on the left wing followed by a pass to A. Stark enabled the inside right. to get the ball just past the Morse post for Paterson's third tally. Bleich, after a pass by T. Stark and a headlong rush. through the centre, shot the fourth and last goal for Paterson. The lineup:

Paterson (4). Morse Dry Dock

The Longfellows of Brooklyn won the replay of the tie in the second round of the Southern New York State Poetball Association's cup competition by defeat-ing La Bultana eleven by a score of 5 goals to 0 at Bay Ridge Oval yesterday. The victors qualified for the third.

A fine run and centre by Irving gave Agar a chance to noich the first goal in the second half. Five minutes later Agar took a pass from Lomas and shot the second. Another pass by Lomas was headed in by Irving, who also tricked the visiting backs for the fourth goal of the game. Lomas was credited with the

After a no scoring first period at 1-2. Field in Brooklyn yesterday the Robins Dry Dock eleven and Team A of the Merchants Shipbuilding Corporation of Harriman, Pa., played a 1 to 1 tie in the championship series of the National Pootball League yesterday. On a pass from the right Heminsley scored for the merchants twenty minutes from half time. Wilson made a good stop of the first shot, but on the rebound Heminaley found the net. With ten minutes to go Mitchell talled for the Robins off a pass by Mitchell.

HARVARD CREW CAPTAIN. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 40 .- Fred-

